TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Russia and Austria Accept the Roman Conference.

The Alabama Claims Question in Parliament.

Attempted Double Murder in St. Louis.

ROME.

Conference on the Temperal Power-metria and Russia Accept—The Minor owers Favorable—The Pope States His

Pauls, Nov. 25-Evening. The Emporers of Russia and Austria have formally signified their intention of participating in the proposed conference for the settlement of the Roman question, as suggested by the Emporer Napoleon, as have also nearly all the smaller Powers of Europa. The course that trussia wit) pursue in the smatter is not officially known, but it is believed that ahe too will send representatives. The note receptly sent from Groat Britain on the subject a scoopted here as a mare formal objection.

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His Holiness the Pope is known to oppose in advance any action of the conference which invades the rights

Popularity of the Cabinet-Garibaldi's Health Proximum, Nov. 25, 1867. The Ministers of War and of Justice in the new Cabi have been chosen Deputies to Parliament, after a sly contested election.

pulletin from Varianane reports that Garibaldi is dered better by his physicians this morning.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 1867. the illness of General Garibaldi was caused by the hersh rentment of the Italian prison officials, who took that ourse with a view of driving him to the United States or eleawhere out of the country.

ENGLAND.

The Alabama Claims in Parliament-The Fenius Agitation-Colonel Kelly Said to Be Becaptured. LONDON, Nov. 25-Evening.

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Notice was given in the House of Commons this evenjug that the Seward-Stanley letters relative to the Aisisoma claims would be called for on Thursday next.

London, Nov. 25, 1867.

There was much excitement manifested among the
Wenians yesterday, not only in the great cities of England, but those, also, of Ireland. The Sabbath being a

sired permers in Manchester, Birmingham and lin, and freely canvassed the action of the govern

ment in the recent execution of the Fenian convicts.

White the demonstrations were intemperate, to say
the least, those was no open riot or serious disturbance of the public peace.
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The government is fully prepared to meet any outpress. Proposition from various parts of the country.

Saied this morning, announce everything quiet.

Levanroot, Nov. 25—Evening.

It is reported that the prisoner Keily, who was rescued
from the police authorities at Manchester by his Fenian
brethren some time ago, has been recaptured.

Different stories as to his whereabouts had been in cireviation for a considerable time, some persons claiming
that he was in Belgium and others again that they had
seen him in France.

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According to despatched received to-day it seems that
when the regular Imman line steamship City of Paris,
Captain Kencedy, which sailed from this port on the 29th inst. reached Queenstown, some of the police of that city quietly came aboard and captured Kelly, who had disquised himself and taken passage from Liverpool for New York.

IRELAND.

Food Riots in Belfinst.

Barrist, Nov. 25-Noon.

There have been several quite formidable bread riots in this city recently. They were all suppressed, however, without serious trouble and the city is now quiet.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET. -- LONDON, NOV. 25-Evening. Consols closed at 94 7-16 for money. American Bys. twenties, 704; Illinois Central Railway shares, 85%; Erre Railway shapes, 65%; This Francisch Bourse.—Francisch, Nov. 25.—Even-ing.—United States bonds are quoted at 75% for the lumin at 1862.

Horatio Sermour Declines the Presidency. In response to its nomination, Governor Horatic Say-nour has written to the Democratic Union that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency by the next Na-

Hinese of Rx-Chancellor Watworth.

Saaroga Spanes, Nov. 25, 1867.
Reuben Hyde Walworth, ex-Chancellor, is dying very ow and not expected to recover.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Facili Railrond Accidentfinear Boscawes. Coscone, Nov. 25, 1867. George Kinney, an employé on the Northern Railroad, was run over and killed this morning, near lice away

MASSACHUSETTS.

Fire in Plymouth. PERMOUTH, Nov. 23, 1862 Ine large building on Water street, owned by E. & C.

Barson, mainly used for storage, war destroyed by fire this morana. Coveral britists adjoining took inc. as also did several fabling vasces at the wharf, and they were all with airliculty gaved. The total loss is \$5.000; partly inverse.

The democratic regulations citizens and ticense parties held meetings to night for the nurpose of making usual nations for the Mayoralty. The democrate took so in-formal ballot and chose Dr. Nathaniel R. Shurtlorf by a wate of 73 to 55 for all others, and he will doubtless be the nomine. The republican catters nominated the present Mavor. Oils Novercoat by a vete of 62 to 20. The citizens' torsting was called by sircular by the friends of George W. Messenger and he was unasimously nominated at the meeting. The license was had quite a fail gathering. but adjourned for a week without making and now are and and are as and are as a second of the second

LAKE MICHIGAN.

Sale on the Lake and Vessels Ashers Neur Agilierankon.

Milwaunan, Nov. 26, 1967.

The propeller floterade and leveral other vessels are specific floterade. CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD Important Work Before the Parliament—The Intercolonial Railrond—Division of the Po-litical Lenders—The Fenians—The Recipro-

city Treaty. Ortawa, Ontario, Nov. 25, 1367. The present season of Parliament will not close before the 15th proximo. The business to be expedited em-braces the Intercolonial Railroad bill, the Supply bill, the regulation of the customs and the regulation of the

onial Railroad, it being the most distant from the State of Maine.

Mesers. McDonald and Cartier are new united only political interest. They are no longer the Damon

eegue of faithfuiness.
The Fenian, Colonel Warren, condemned in Ireland, is a relative of Mr. Anglin, New Brunswick, member o

A Fenian raid is considered likely in retaliation for

In the House this evening Mr. Jones, of Hailfax, asked whether the Canadian government had taken means to accertain the views of the American government on the subject of a reciprocity treaty, and if net, whether it is their intention to endeaver to accura its renewal? Also, in the event of failing to accure its renewal? Also, in the event of failing to accure its renewal, what course they intend adopting with reference to the granting of ilconeous to American disharies? Mr. Cartier answerd that the government would take the first opportunity to obtain a renewal of the treaty.

Mr. Bodwell asked whether it was the intention of the government in the bill respecting patents of invention and discovery to extend to citizens of the United States the same facilities for obtaining patents of inventions and discovery in Canada that are adorded to citizens of this Dominou, and whether privileges under patents now enjoyed by citizens of the United States in the prevince of New Brunawick are to be extended to other parts of the Dominion?

A Papal Legion-Death of Jeff Davis' Mother

in-Law.

MONTRNAL, Nov. 25, 1867. The newspaper organ of the Catholic priesthood urges each parish to send one Pontifical zonave to Rome, and it is likely to be done, and a Papal corps of three hundred men raised in the Dominion.

Mrs. Howell, Jeff Davis' mother-in-law, died here a

four o'clock this morning, at the residence of John Lovell. She had been falling for many days.

The deceased lady was, I believe, a native of Georgia and about sixty-was years of age. She married a son of General Howel, of New Jersey, of revolutionary fame by whom she had several children, one of whom Varina Howell, is the wife of the rebel ex-President in person Mrs. Howell was a tall and fine looking woman, and was quite dignified in her manners.

JEFF DAVIS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Non-Arrival of Chief Justice Chase-The Trial Not Yet Commenced-A New Indictment Being Found-Meeting of Davis and General

I learn from Richmond to-day the United States Circult Court adjourned until eleven A. M. to-morrow. A elegram was received from Judge Chase, stating that he could not be there to-day. Mr. Davis was no-tified of the non-arrival of the Chief Justice, and did not make his appearance at the court room. As two o'clock approached the crowd very great and a company of cavalry, detailed for grew very great and a company of cavalry, detailed for the special duty, was present to preserve order. General R. E. Lee and Joff Davis met to-night for the

irst time since the close of the war in Judge Ould's parlor. The meeting was cordial and naif an hour was spent in conversation. Mr. Davis' Mississippi counsel, Mesers. Anderson and Harker, arrived here to-day and had a consultation with their client. They are persona

friends of Mr. Davis.

General Robert E. Lee and his two sons, Generals W. H. F. and G. H. Custis Lee, are in the city. The counels for the government are engaged to-night in framing a new indictment to be sent to the Grand Jury to-morros present; of these six are negroes. Three more will be summoned before the opening of the court tomorrow. Of the seventy-two petit jurors summoned forty-five one white and twenty-seven colored. Ex-Governor Letcher arrived to-night, and bad a conference with a witness in Jeff Davis' case. Mr. Davis has been in conference with his counsel to-day.

Non-Arrivat of Chief Justice Chase at Rich-mond-The Trial Not Yet Commenced. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25, 1867. Judge Chase did not arrive to-day, consequently the

trial of Mr. Davis did not commence to-day. The United States Court was not in session at all

There was a large crowd waiting admittance to the United States court during the day. A company of Among the witnesses summoned for the government are Generals Magruder, Mahone and Wickham, of Vir-ginia, and General Gordon, of Georgia

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Jeff Davis' Trip from Montreal to Richmond-

His Appearance-Programme of the Trial. Speculations. &c. REMOND, Va., Nov. 23, 1867. The telegraph has already asnounced the arrival of Jeff Davis in Richmond. His sudden appearance in the late Confederate capital was no less unexpected to his personal triends in this city than to the people at the North, Announcements had been made to the effect that he would leave Canada on Thursday; but it seems that at that time he was already upon the Cheenpeake

carrying no baggage except a small value and a heav;

carrying no baggage except a small value and a heavy shaw, and accompanied by but one person, a gentleman with whom we had be some acquained during his residence in Canada. Arriving in New York be parted from his friend and was driven immediately to the steamer albemarte, plying setween that port and Richmond. This was about two o'clock.

His object being to avoid recognition, Mr. Davis remained in the saloon of the steamer until just before the hour of deperture, when it was necessary to secure his state room. The purser states that he wished his name ontored simply as "Mr. Davis," and not until the officer of the boat insisted upon it did he give his Christian name. A few minutes afterward, at nine o'clock P. M., the boat started, and Mr. Davis made between New York and Richmond. This was at Old Foint Constorts. Few persons were gathered

special did he give no colock P. M., the bast started, and Mr. Davis made his appearance on dock. But one stoppage was made between New York and Richmond. This was at Old Point Comfort. Few persons were gathered on the wharf, but as soon as it became known that the distinguished rebet was a passenger on the Albemarie namy officers and soldiers came down to take a look at min. In the mantime Mr. Davis quitely stood at the electro of the boat, and seamed to gaze with much interest upon she casemases in which his ambitious spirit was chose to long confined.

Laaving Poriers Menroe the steamer rande her way slowly up there were but six passengers beliefer himself, and these seamed either numifling to enter into conversation or were repelled by his air of reticentee.

At langth the Albemarie touched her wharf in Richmond. Only a few business men, porters, draymen and its negroes were rathered on the pier. The purser burried sabors and promured a back; Mr. Davis attered in the cab was driven of, and before the speciators could be satisfied as to the identity of the stranger to whom are much deference was paid by the crew Mr. Bavis was at the residence of Juling Only.

To-day he appeared upon the stress of Richmond, and for the first time since April, 1865, walked them with the conveniences of freedom. Many old friende gathered around him, but as he studiously endeavored to avoid the stene, 'many failed to recognize their former chief. It was the common remark that he has never appeared in neutre health since the early days of the re-ballow But the trace of long our fluencent, friende gathered around him, but as he studiously endeavored to avoid the scene, 'many failed to recognized the lister stated that all reports thus far published concerning the trial are mercely conjectural, as the population of the proposition with one of his recognized to appear from denvised your Washington correspondent will be followed. Chief Justice Chiec certainly exponsibility of predicting should be refused in the custody of the United

CONNECTICUT.

Charter Liection at Hartford-The Entire Democratic Ticked Elected. licked Elected. Hanzone, Nov. 25, 1861. tio tickes was elected by majorities averaging nearly three municus.

MISSOURI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Atrocious Attempt at a Double Murder in St.
Louis—The Desperado Racapes.
Sr. Louis Nov. 25, 1867,
11 o'Clock F. M.

The citizens on Chouteau avenue were thrown into the wildest excitement about six o'clock this morning by the perpetration of one of the most mysterious crimes known in the annals of the city. A young man named Max Kiinger, for two months in the employ of a tailor named Henry Weiter, who resided in the above men-tioned locality, near Jefferson avenue, shot his employe felling her to the floor. The family, a short time previously, had arisen, and Weiter was making preparati for the day's toil. The wife was busily preparing bres fast. The young man shortly arose, and having armed himself with a double barrel pistol, went down stairs and met his employer in the work room. What words passed between them we could not accertain, but the short colloquy ended by Klinger presenting and firing his pistol. As his victim's back was turned, the bell entered the flack part of the head, just above the neck, and ledged on the mixids, where it still remains. The desperand then rushed into the kitchen and assaulted the wife with the axe. The cries of the sufferors at so carly an hour in the morning produced great consternation in the neighborhood, and the house was soon filled with an anxious crowd. The preparater of the deed hat fied. Before his departure he managed to secure all the money in the house belonging to his employer, which amounted to about \$60. The cause of the affray is not definitely known although it is infecred that the only incentive was that of robbery. About three menths since weiter ascertained that young Klinger, who was then in Germany, was desirous of emigrating to this country, but had not the necessary means. The tailor acted as a benefactor to the young man and sent him the requisite funds to pay his passage, upon condition that when he arrived here he would work out the amount. This Klinger accepted, and commenced employment as before stated about two menths ago. Nothing occurred since that time to mar the peace of the family, and the cost of the fare to that point. It is therefore believed that he has attacted thence. The police have been active in searching for him all day. Both Weiter and its quired particularly the time of ciarting of the train for Indinapolis and the cost of the fare to that point. It is therefore believed that he has attacted thence. The police have been active in searching for him all day. Both Weiter and his wife are lying in a very critical state. The husband cannot possibly recover, although his physicians are untiring in their efforts to relieve him. Mr. Weiter's akuld was found beddy fractured, fast. The young man shortly arose, and having armed

INDIANA.

Weston on His Final One Hundred Miles Trial-The Roads Heavy and the Rain

"Totabo, O., Nov. 25, 1867. Weston left Waterloo City, Indiana, at twelve o'clock midnight of the 24th on his fifth attempt to walk one bundred miles in twenty-four hours, and reached Ligo-nier, Indiana, thirty-five miles, at nue o'clock. He left Ligonier at half-past nine o'clock. It has been raining most of the time for the last twelve hours, and the roads

weston left Eikhart, Indiana, at five minutes past fi o'clock P. M., having made seventy miles in sixte hours and fifty minutes. He is confident of complete the one hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

AMUSEMENTS.

Italiau Opera-Romco e Gintietta. The Academy of Music was opened again last night for Italian opera. The manager and his cherus singers smoothly again. Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" was repeated, with Pancaui as Romeo and Miss Hauck as Juliet. There was a good house notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, showing that Italian opera is such a favorite annisement is New York that it wonly necessary to have first rate artister and good operas to be successful. With regard to this particular opera we have already spoken of its mortis and adaptation to a New York audience when it was brought out on last Friday week for the first blue in this country. There is, probably, no subject in the whole range of dramatic interature better adapted for the highest display of lyric wit. But, while there are many gens in this opera, it does not come up on the whole to the idea the public have of the heantiful creation of Shakspeare. To do even Gouncid's composition justice a stronger company is required than the one new performing at the Academy. It is but fair to say, however, that toe second representation was an improvement upon the first. Paireani's It is but fair to any, however, that the second repres-tation was an improvement upon the first. Paneau performance was admirable, and highly appreciated the audience. Though but a snort time here, this artihas made an impression upon opera-gors such as few can boast of. On Wednesday night Romeo and Juliet is to be repeated, and that is announced as the last night but one of its performance.

minstic centlemen. The France-Teutonic author of the delightful abourdities which have set Paris in a ferpermanent quarters in Gotham. He has made buriesque and grotesque humer a subject of serious study, and aims more at making people laugh than at appealing to their feelings of pathos and artistic sensibility. He is now forty-eight years of ago, and is still busy at his irresistibly comic productions. Last night Fostee was in excellent voice, and Fritz, Boum, Puck, Strog, Paul, Wanda and Nepomuc full of humor, as usual "La Paule aux Camélias" will be given to-night by the dra-

good houses to Barney Williams' admirable little theatre. Mr. Plorence's Bob Brierly is one of his heat concernons. tions, and Mrs. Florence has rarely been men in a more attractive role than St. Evremond. The rest of the cast is admirable, and Tom Taylor's chef dicasese could not be in better hands.

creations and transformations, the new characters and droilory of Buily Bottom and the Hard-handed Men of Attons, the cross purposes of fairies and mortals, and the gorgeous and truly beautiful scenery and tableaux of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," as mounted at this establishment, still hold it as one of the at this establishment, still held it as one of the living sensations of the town. The panorams of the voyage of Queron combines in itself all the elements of a charming poem passing before us in the constantly changing beauties of the earth and sky, land and ea, light and shade; and the closing and crowning tableau and illumination are unquestionably one of the most brillian; graceful, fasterul and exquisitely beautiful combinations of pretty things eree produced on any stage during the present generation. As a work of genus and art, to the lover of such things, this crowning scene alone is worth a try from Athens in Otho or Athens in Georgia—it not from Athens of Alcibiates and Bully Bostom.

living sensations of the town. The panorums of the corporation (proton combines in that all the elements of a charming poem passing before us in the constantity light and shade; and the clothing and crowing tables and illamination are unquestionably one of the most belificat, grounding and the passing the combine of the control of the

comparison with the incomparable scene in Lady Macbeth, Miss Rose Eyintre for surpassed what might save been expected after her rather viologic representation, in the first act, of a wife saddenly confronted by a former lover whom she supposes dead, and, in the second act, of the conflict between her affection for him and her duly to her husband. In a later scene, in which she convinces Sir Ralph that his suspicions are unfounded, and obarges him with the guilt of trying to compass the ruin of Gerald, and, particularly in the dual scene, where Sir Ralph dies and forral returns acquitted, Miss Rose Eyings acted admirably. A little more repose and refinement of expression would decidedly add to her acknowledged qualities as an actress. Mrs. John Sefton sustained well the part of Squan Taperloy, and Mr. G. F. Brown that of James Berrell, the ballin. Miss Mary Barrelt as Miss Florence Sefton had but little to do, and Mr. B. T. Runggold did well in the part of Gerald Gwynne, although it is heavier than the roles with which he is most familiar. On the whole, the direct representation of "Mand's Peril" was favorably received by a large and fashiousble audience. Succeeding representations will doubtless prove still more succeeding.

OUR WEST INDIAN POSSESSIONS.

Departure of An Expedition to Take Posse

John.
It has been known to us for some time past that ce ain arrangements were being perfected in this city to connected with the acquisition of territory in tha callty, which could in the future be made the depot of supplies for our Atlantic squadron, and also could be of great taility and value to our government in any naval mayorante which it is possible may be a necessity. The need of such a depot was sorely felt during the late rebellion, and our marcantile marine was the antierer to the extent of many valuable vessels and thousands of dollars, from the lack of a depot at which could be obained the supplies necessary to constantly keep on fleet in good steaming condition while in chase or

Acting upon the experience thus gained, our Secretary of State has been for no little time quietly negotiating the West Indies, in order that for all time to come mend of our navy, and available to our merchant ship in case of the possible contingencies of a war.

While the public have been frequently regaled with

semi-mysterious articles and despatches, apparently of an official nature, but still not traceable to any direct source at Washington, relating to the purchase of the harbor of Samana, the Island of St. Domingo, and even he island of Porta Rico, all of which were but met conjectural stories, while all this has been easierly res and discussed by the public, with evident gratification at the thought that this country would ere long have a territory among the West India islands, the shrewd Minister of State has been negotiating with Denmark to the purchase of two of its islands there situate, vithe island of St. Thomas and the island of St. John The negotiations have been brought to a conclusion and the United States now stands committed, through valuable islands for the sum of seven millions five hun-dred thousand dollars in gold. The treaty, it is stated. has already received the signature of the King of Dec mark, at his palace in Copenhagen, and in a few week

While the negotiations were pending at Copenhagen the Rev. Mr. Hawley was commissioned to canvass the istands and ascertain the sentiments of the inhabitants towards the government of the United States, and his mission in this respect was of the most satisfactory nature. The sentiment of the people there, of all classes, was found to be in the highest degree favorable to the great American republic. and hardly a dissenting voice has been raised among the intelligent population in opposition to their annexation very truly by them as the greatest and most successful world, and the thought that they could become free cit zens of the great American republic, and that their ter-

in the service—and they were about right in their suspicions. In addition to the numerous boxes of rides and salves, there were many more containing army uniforms, besides large quantities of anomulation, shotis, cannon bash, ac. Serval seige guns of longrange, probably intended for harbor detence, a full hattery of artiflery, and many other appurtenances persialning to military life, were also put on board the atemer, and will a stated that some of the ardent Cetts upon the pier applied for berths as sallers, under the belief that the vessel was to be transformed into a formidable Feedan privateer!

The troops were not marched on board until a few hours before the steamship's departure, when they went aboard in small squade in citizen's dress, attracting no sitention, except an occasional remark that the craft was taking out an unusual number of passengers. The commission consists of Colonel Stiffwell, United States in the formal coremonies that may take place at St. Thomas. He is accompanied by General M. A fallmadge of New York; Colonel A. S. Clins, of New Griesna, and W. R. Hurray, State Senator of Minnesota. Upon arriving at St. Thomas the party will be joined by the following at St. Thomas the party will be joined by the place with all the ceremonies due to so important an occasion. The Danish flig will be lowered by the panish officials, while our dest will take possession of the place with all the ceremonies due to so important an occasion. The Danish flig will be lowered by the Panish officials, while our dest will render salutes from their broadeldes, and the stars and Stripes will be holisted and the salves of artiflery, thus amountaing to the world that we have adquired what has been so long dreaded by European nations—a standing point for the feet of the universal Yankee nation, whose tread is never backward.

As will be seen by reference to succeeding pacagraphs,

SHOCKING CATASTROPHE.

Terrific Nitro-Ciyeerine Explosion at South Bergen, S. J. - time Men Instantly Blown to Atom-A Number of Others Severely Injured.—The Seene of the Explosion a Complete Wreek Names of the Killed.

Last evening, about five o'clock, a catastrophe curred in South Bergen, N. J., which spread consternaand dismal woe to many a homestead. The details are calculated to chill the blood in the accutest heart. So far as the particulars have been ascertained, it esems that the history of the awful calamity can be gleaned only from those who were eye-witnesses at a distance, as well as those who had left the vicinity only a short time before the explosion. All the men in the immediate centity, with a solitary exception, were instantly killed and it is through this man the cause of the oce has transpired.

The Newark and New York Railroad, which is proaching completion, runs through a locality in South Bergen called Claremont, about a mile from the police station at Bergen, and crossing the dummy line to Bergen Point. At Ctaremont several changes were contructed for the workmen, as well as a blacksmith shop The work in this locality consisted chiefly in blasting rocks, for which purpose nitro-glycerine was used as substitute for blasting powder. Last evening, at the bour already stated, one of the workuen, named Thomas Burns, carried a bucket of this explosive material into the blacksmith shop for the purpose of heating it. Being of a restnous, guming quality it is necessary to reduce it by heat to a liquid state before it is fit for use. Burns, it is stated, grasped a red hot frou, and with the view of expediting the process plunged it into the bucket, when in an instant the unfortunate man, with all the inmates of the building, were blown away, and of the house not a fragment re malued. Some of the men around the shared the same fate, white at the same instant a shock like an earthquake shock every building within at least a mile and a half from the scene. Every house adjacent was damaged; three were completely shattered. The smithy was situate on Bergen street, near Grove, and opposite was the gro cery store of Sebastian Goenher, pars of which was blown away. Another house, inhabited by Bonjamin Kaiser and his family, was partially destroyed. the unfortunate men whose names swell the list of the dead were on the roof of a house putting on a paten tin roof when they were carried away with the portion of the building.

Thomas Burns, blacksmith. Hugh McKenna, Beston. Thomas Hicks, blacksmith. John Benton Edwards.

Frederick H. Miller and John H. Miller, brothers, pa ant tin roofers. Edward Foster, assistant in blackemith shop

Patrick Keily, Syraouse, N. Y. Thomas Coyle, blacksmith, New York,

realed the terrible casualty, was literally blown to piccos. It was a shooking eight when a pail filled intestines and bloody fragments was shown as all that remained of a man who had been a citizen of this world half an hoar praviously. All the statements relative to this man show that he was intexteated, but n charty to the dead it is hoped that those statements are conjectures. At the same time the supposition of intextention alone accounts for an act the rachness of Hugh McKeena, who was a resident of Boston, leaves a wife and family. Thomas Hicks leaves a wife and siz children. John Benton Edwards, a more off. One of the Millers leaves a wife and several children wao reside on the Plank road. Both the men hore very good reputation, morally and professionally. Edward Foster was the boy, whose business it was to convey the tools from and to the shop, and to assist the workmen when called upon. He was severely burned. eider Miller, whose head was semi-carbonized and his features were consequently not recognizable. Patrick Koily was a resident of Syracuse, New York, where he leaves a wife and family. Thomas Coyle, a resident of New York, leaves a wife and family somewhere up town. in the neighborhood, it is believed, of Twenty-sixth street. He had been in Jersey City during the after noon and went to the smithy on business, though it is stated he did not work there.

The exact number of the wounded has not been asrence a thorough search was out of the question in a of them being almost strangers to the others. named William B. Simmonds was seriously injured, s boy are also under medical treatment. It is the names could not be laurned but evening

Perhaps the most correct idea of the dreadful effects of the explanton can be arrived at from the statements of those who were at a distance. The drivers and conductors of the Jorgey City and Berges horse cars describe depos the shock was felt to be similar to that produced by the discharge of a one hundred pounder in close proximity to the building. The conductor of a Hudson City car positively averred that the explosion mushave occurred on his right hand he ascended the bill, which would fix the scene in West Heboken, over three miles from the actual place. Every house in Monticello and Bolton avenues trembled, and in several situate within a few blocks of the smithy not a pane of glass was left in the windows. One gentleman, whose house is over a mile distant from the spot, jumped out of bed, thinking were damaged in proportion to their distance from

the bodies last evening. This deplorable casualty has extensive district of South Bergen, and the shock on the neighboring citizens is so intense that its bowidering effect deprive the estactrophe of half its horrors. The child damp of sorrow has peutrated many an abode where widows and orphane are entering on the period of dire afficiles. A more pittable speciacle caunor well be conceived than that presented at the scene of the explosion, where men were hurried to their account in a brief moment, and left trunk of humanity. The appearance of the dead in the instance excites horror in its most repulsive phases, and the unfortunate or rather fortunate survivors command the avinouthy of all. The loss to proprietors, exclusive the refread contractors, will not exceed \$10.000

BEATH OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE

[Proin the Evening Telegram of vesterday.] PRILABELPHIA, Nov. 25, 1867.
David Lyle, Chief Engineer of the Pire Department of this city was found dead to his office this morning. This affair has caused universal success among fromes. Mr Lyle will be buried on Thursday affarmoon. The ilventon from all cities are invited to attend.

MAILS FOR EUROPS.

The Canard mail steamship Scotta, Captain Judkine, will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The maile for Europe will close at the Post Office at half-past eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning.

THE NEW YORK HERLID—Edition for Europe will be endy at ten e'clock in the morning.

MONEY MARKET.

[From the Svening Telegram of yesterday.]

The stock market opened strong this morning at the advance of Saturday evening, and the bull cliques are again hard at work for a fresh rise, especially in Eric, which has sold up to 71%. Richard Schell, Daniel Brew, Steward, Bancker and others of the Vanderbitt party are buying the latter stock, the "pool" is which has been reconstructed, two or three of these who were in its before having sold out and new men having taken their place. Heavy Keep and Dan Brow are putting their heads together over Northwestern common, which Roup proposes to carry to high figures. Drew holds between ten and filecations and harves of it under special contract, and is anxious to beg the profit on it, but the rest of the chique will not allow him to sell yet. Pacific Mail is firmer than it was on Saturday, and sales have been made at 120% a 121.

Gold is strong. The market opened at 140% a 140% and the present quotation is 140% a 140%. Cash gold is easy. Albert Spiders is as rampant a buil as ever, and the speculative broiters are rabidly changing from the bear to the buil side.

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A despatch from Washington says that the creditors of the ten national banks which have falled thus far will realize about twenty per cent, and the total loss to the public will be under one million of Joliacs. The circulation will of course be paid in full.

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inters are likedy to crack Jokes and eat peanuts for want of anything more prolitable to do.

Railway shares were quiet. Erie was neglected at 71. New York Central was functive at 11th. Northawestern common was held steady by Henry Resp's Brothers. The express shares were firm at the recent advance, and Adams sold at 79 a 75; Government securities were only moderately active and coupon five-twentles of 1862 sold at 108; issue of 1865, 106; new issue of 1865, 1015; new issue of 1865, 1075; coupon ton forties, 1927; seven-thirlies, second series, 1653; third series 105%.

Among the sellers were Brown & Chaton, G. L. & H. Riaght, Reen, offley & Germond I. M. Hartshorns & Bro., A. M. Ferris & Co., Morat & Gould, Grant & Son, Chapp & Grimell, Leroy & Co., Faxon & Ormsboo, J. D. Prince & Co., Swan & Payson, and Merriam & Co.; while among the burers were Whitehouse & Co. Bill Travers, Clark, Dedge & Co., Lackwood & Co. I. A. Underwood & Son, J. Bloodgood & Co., Smith, Randolph & Co., H. C. Stimson, Graiam, Milhark & Whitehold and Williams & Weston. It is amusing to bear the contradictory opinious expressed by the members of the board regarding the probable course of the marked. W. R. Vermilya is opposed to scaling "short," but wouldn't buy on any account, while O. W. C. Seinsek, an old pariner of old Jate Lithle's would have anything on the list. John O Strien, who never goes to the board, his always presides at his offer and does the acreeable to his customers, thirks that Congress will stop contraction; but C. R. Marvin doesn't believe it will. Julius Halparice has an inea that the Eric cique near to be the central the eric cique near to be the central the six to be relied on. Edwin Common central see what there is to bull track on any William Egric and is a to be eched on.

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